

Press.—The Italian government of Premier Bonomi has decided to resign, the semi-Sclerist agency announces.	Milwaukee .. 34 St. Paul .. 4 New York .. 38 New Orleans .. 50 San Diego .. 44 San Francisco .. 50 St. Paul .. 11 Minneapolis .. 14 Spokane .. 12 Washington .. 58
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TODAY'S TEMPERATURES		
6 a. m.14	10 a. m.1
7 a. m.17	11 a. m.1
8 a. m.17	12 m.1
9 a. m.16	

NATION-WIDE RECORDS		
	Low	Fast
	Today's	night high
	Record	Record
Eismarck18	8
Chicago18	46
Davenport21	38
Helena0	10
Huron6	12
Leavenworth10	12
Kansas City22	48
LA CROSSE12	41
Madison12	44
Merced41	36
Medicine Hat8	30
Milwaukee19	44
Minneapolis25	4
Miles City25	50
Nebraska City25	40
New Orleans50	50
San Diego49	55
San Francisco49	50
Seattle41	36
Minneapolis41	36
Spokane12	20
Washington68	42

BUYERS' STRIKE NOT TO HOLD UP ENTIRE STATE ROAD PROGRAM

Hirst Asks Reports on Proposed Projects Which are Urgent

MADISON, Wis.—Division engineers of the highway department were instructed today by A. H. Hirst, state highway engineer, to report to him all proposed concrete highway projects, the construction of which is imperative.

These projects, expected to total approximately 50 miles, will be built during the coming construction season despite the "buyers' strike" of Wisconsin and seven other Middle Western states against cement concerns. The remainder of the 350 miles of concrete road planned by the commission will be held up pending action of cement companies to meet demands of the states.

Mr. Hirst said that the situation was now quietest with no apparent disposition on the part of the contracting companies to lower their bids below those originally offered to the state. Unless a further reduction of 25 cents a barrel is made none other than imperative concrete highway construction will be undertaken, he declared.

The agreement between states, according to Mr. Hirst, does not affect construction of culverts, bridges and other minor projects where the amount of cement involved is small. A saving of approximately \$1200 a mile will be affected over 1922 costs he declared if the cement concerns meet the price which the states are demanding. Wisconsin concrete roads cost on an average of \$22,000 a mile last year.

Counties have authorized bond issues totalling approximately \$10,000,000, most of which is to be used in constructing hard surface roads. With lower cement costs and lower labor costs, it was estimated that nearly 500 miles of highway could be built in 1923.

TWELVE THOUSAND MILES OF ROADS PUT IN CLASS A

MADISON, Wis.—The state highway commission has placed about 12,000 miles of the 7,500 miles of state trunk highways in the state in Class A for truck regulation purposes. On these roads, located principally in the eastern part of the state, trucks of 12 tons with load, may travel.

All other highways of the state are in Class B over which trucks with load up to 7 tons may travel. Persons driving trucks weighing more than 12 tons on Class A roads or more than 7 tons on Class B roads are subject to prosecution.

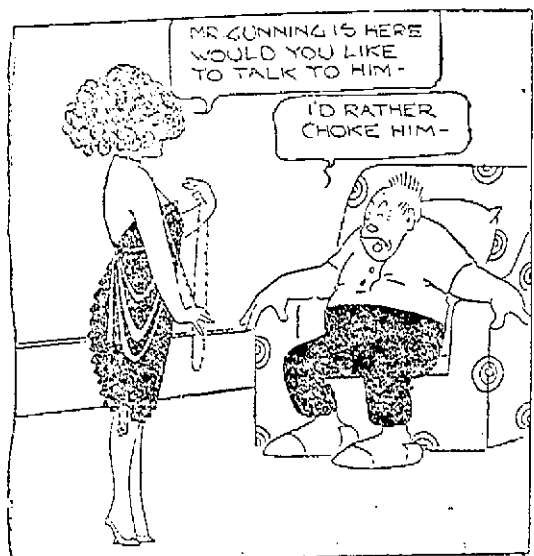
Advertisement CREAM CLEARS A STUFFED-UP HEAD

Instantly Opens Every Air Passage—Clears Throat

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed because of nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little of this antiseptic cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing and healing swollen, inflamed membranes and you get instant relief.

Try this. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Your clogged nostrils open right up; your head is clear; no more yawning or sniffling. Count fifty. All the stuffiness, dryness, struggling for breath is gone. You feel fine.

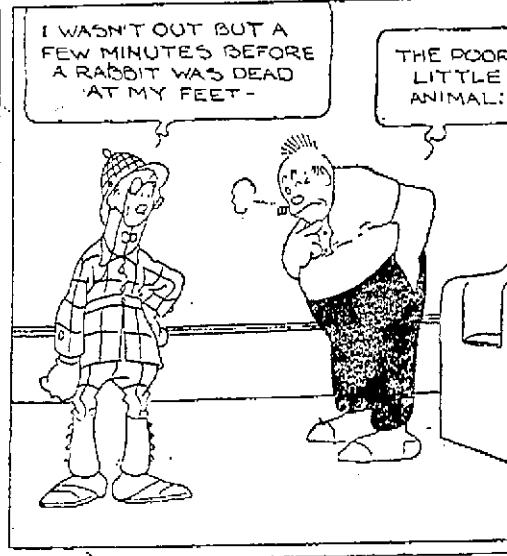
BRINGING UP FATHER



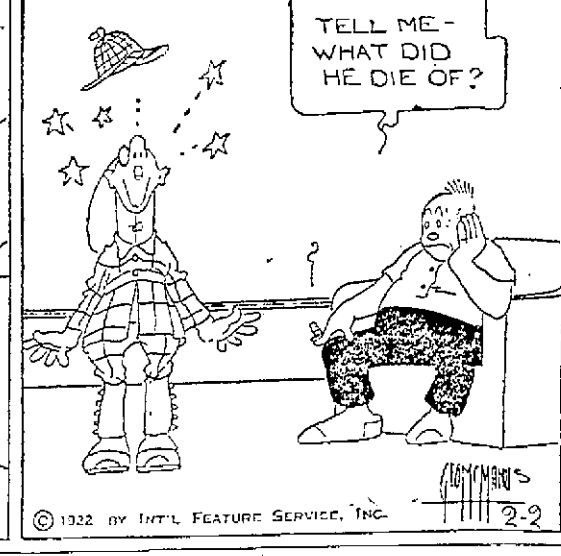
MR. GUNNING IS HERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO TALK TO HIM—
I'D RATHER CHOKE HIM—



HOW DO YOU DO, MR. GUNNING? I'VE BEEN OUT HUNTING AND HAD WONDERFUL LUCK—
WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN HUNTING FOR—AN APARTMENT?



I WASN'T OUT BUT A FEW MINUTES BEFORE A RABBIT WAS DEAD AT MY FEET—
THE POOR LITTLE ANIMAL!



TELL ME—WHAT DID HE DIE OF?

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Public Debate

ANGLERS' LICENSES

Editor, Tribune: The article published in your paper a short time ago pertaining to licensed pole and line of fishermen has aroused not a few of its old and young time sports to start a vigorous protest.

What does it mean? What are we coming to when a person must pay for a "license" to fish? I think that you or I or Jim must plank down a sum of money; a little sum is just as significant as a large one when the principle of the object is taken into consideration. To think that it must be paid, for a few hours of innocent sport seems ridiculous. And why is it done? Does the state need the money? Imagine how much revenue would be derived if every person that goes fishing had to plunk down a dollar. It would run close to a million. On the other hand, how many could afford to, and how many would? Then what would it lead to? A vast increase of game wardens, my neighbor could hire out to watch me and vice versa. What a lot of ill-feeling that would create! In the article there is nothing said about increasing the license of the commercial fisherman who can obtain one for fifteen dollars and stretch a thousand foot net in the Mississippi. If a lone fisherman with a rod and line is forced to pay one dollar, then a seine should pay one thousand comparatively. If seines were made to pay this sum there would be less of them and more fish to be caught with a rod and line.

Do you know kind reader what the outcome will be if sending sentinels to catch three years hence. If you want to see what is going on on the Mississippi river in the line of sending take a skating trip and get an idea.

Two years ago this winter, I went

on a skating trip from La Crosse to each mile contained at least two tons of fish. These fish were either smothered in a seine or kept too long by the fishermen to be saleable and dumped on the ice to be carried away with the melting break-up. About a mile below Genoa on the west side of the river, twenty men and boys were hauling in a big net. A large pike weighing at least twelve pounds came flopping out of the weighing mass. One of the men by stopping such work, Herbert said, "Grab that one boy, don't let him get away. He's worth four dollars."

And they tell us the game fish are thrown back again. The past season on the Wisconsin side of the river opposite Brownsville, eight men were setting an enormous big seine. Some of our best bass and pike fishing grounds are located there. I could catch a nice mess everytime I went to the middle of the river. Being curious to know what they were, they didn't resemble ice humps, I examined them and found them to be large piles of sapehead fish, decaying. Now these poor fish didn't wriggle out of the net. They're come in much netting. And ice and pile themselves up that way.

the pole and line fisherman, bring the commercial fisherman in also and shave his license up so high that he will have to quit business. And I'll say that we will have all kinds of good fishing. It isn't the pole and line fisherman that is exterminating the fish, far from it.

The Mississippi and its tributaries are big, with plenty of room for all kinds of fish; all they want is a chance to thrive and grow and they do not get it where the netter has full sway.

Recreation is part of a rod and line fisherman's fun, but we also like to catch a fish now and then. The article calls attention to the fact that the states of Colorado, Oregon and California have a resident license. Those states can not be compared with our state. They haven't the rivers, nor lakes that Wisconsin has. We have a non-resident license for two dollars. Why not put this up to five or even ten? Tourists that can afford to spend two and three months in our grand state can amply pay and they

will. Again the article does not mention the netter. What? Was he overlooked or is he exempt? If we are to get to all the facts bring them all in and let them all bear their share of the burden.

W. H. SHAFER, 400 Car St., City.

Women In Business

In normal times 20 out of each 100 persons engaged in gainful occupations in the United States are women.

She could eat anything—without indigestion or sleeplessness



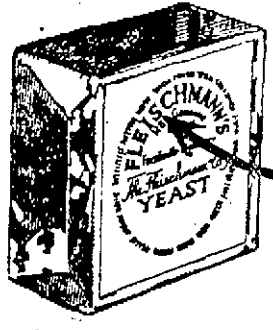
FOR a long time she had been troubled with gas after her evening meal. The distress was most painful after eating potatoes or other starchy foods, of which she was very fond.

Then she started taking two cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every night between her evening meal and bedtime. She poured about a half cup of boiling hot water over the yeast cakes, stirred them thoroughly, added a little cold water and drank.

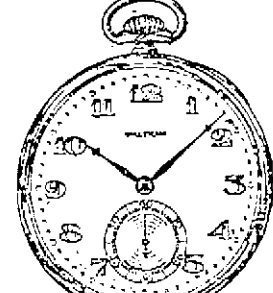
She found she could eat anything and sleep splendidly afterward.

Thousands of men and women are finding that Fleischmann's Yeast corrects stomach and intestinal troubles. It promotes the flow of bile and pancreatic juice. It is rich in the appetite-stimulating vitamin, so that appetite is always kept normal and you are protected from indigestion.

Add 2 to 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast to your daily diet. You will find that your whole digestive system is greatly benefited. Place a standing order with your grocer. He will deliver it regularly.



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IS what counts in a watch. Watch value is more than skin deep. It is the "works" that tell the time.

The Waltham mainspring is the result of costly experiments covering many years and the use of machinery and processes unknown to other makers.

It is tempered in resilient form, then coiled into a hardened and tempered steel barrel. If the spring should break, its tension discharge cannot hurt the mechanism of the watch. This exclusive practice is a Waltham standard.

Waltham are the largest mainspring makers in the world. Fourteen tons being the annual output.

There are many other exclusive horological achievements in a Waltham which cannot be found in any other make of watch. It will pay you to investigate them.

Consult your jeweler, he knows Waltham Watches. Write for a valuable booklet that is a liberal "Watch" education. Sent free upon request. The Waltham Watch Company, Crescent Street, Waltham, Mass.

WALTHAM THE WORLD'S WATCH OVER TIME

Where you see this sign they sell Waltham Watches
Makers of the famous Waltham air-friction quality chronometers and Automobile Time-pieces used on the world's leading cars
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will build up a run-down body.

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New Orleans, 11:15 next morning

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Chicago, Illinois

THE LACROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

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ASK AND RECEIVE
AND in that day ye shall see nothing. Verily, verily, I say unto you, whosoever ye shall ask the Father in My name, He shall give it to you.—John 15:16.

Kenyon's Appointment

PERHAPS most people will feel there is more truth than poetry in Senator Harrison's surmise that the appointment of Senator Kenyon of Iowa to the federal bench was intended to "kick him upstairs." This manner of removing a political obstacle has the standing of tradition and precedent, and there is some reason to believe that the activity of Senator Kenyon as organizer of the so-called "agricultural bloc" is looked upon as an obstacle to the party purposes in administration circles.

Senator Kenyon accepted the appointment because it gratified his ambition to become a federal judge, he said, and afforded a release from politics. That, too, is understandable. A federal judge is appointed for life, and a senator has to stand for re-election every six years, beside the continuous political labor required to keep his organization in working shape between elections. The emoluments of the two positions are approximately equal. Perhaps the opportunity for conspicuous public service, fame and success is larger in the senate than on the bench, but that in the last analysis is a question of individual taste and ability. There are not many better known Americans than Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, federal circuit judge. Judge Kenyon, if he wants, will not find the bench a pigeon-hole for his ambition.

Senator Kenyon, in accepting the appointment, added that he felt more in a position to resign because the farm bloc program is largely completed before congress. That statement will start controversy. Some of the program has been put through, but some of it has not and there is most strenuous opposition. Doubtless there will be those who will charge the senator with feathering his own nest at the expense of the "bloc" and its program. But it would be better to wait and see. Granting for the sake of argument that it was the prospect of removing the farm bloc leader which inspired the presidential appointment, it does not necessarily follow that the program of the combination will collapse. Kenyon was a leader, but there are other senate leaders in the agrarian group, with whom Kenyon may feel the interests of the middle west may be safely left. Lenroot, La Follette, Norris, Capper, Borah, Johnson—these are senators counted among the "agrarians." One doubts that they were so dependent upon the leadership of Kenyon as to be impotent without him. To drop out with the battle left in such hands is hardly "betrayal," whatever else it may be.

The same consideration may inspire some reflection upon what the administration has paid for with the Kenyon appointment. If, as suspected by many, it was really intended as a blow at the agricultural bloc, it seems ineffectual. Removing Senator Kenyon merely passes on the leadership to men several of whom are better known and bitterer fighters than the Iowan. It doesn't look like the best of strategy. The opportunity it gives the democrats and other critics, an opportunity they have not been slow to perceive and use, seems a big price for the deduction of one vote from the bloc and a gamble that the senator appointed to fill the vacancy will like orders.

Another "Bloc"

SPEAKING of "blocs" and their importance, what about the alliance proposed by the coal mine unions with the railway labor unions? If such a combination were formed and started to function, in theory it should be able to get exactly what it might have a mind to ask, for the power to shut off coal and transportation in the United States amounts to the power of life and death over society and industry. Such an alliance, granted solidarity and courage, could pretty near stage a revolution, or start one anyhow.

Only it never happens. Such combinations of diverse interests seem to have inherent defects which prevent their working out in practice as effectively as they should do in theory. Even in organizations so closely related as the labor unions there never has been really effective solidarity. No later than the recent strike threat over the railway labor board's wage decree the

brotherhoods and the A. F. of L. railway union groups found themselves unable to work together. In England the Triple Alliance, just such an arrangement as the coal miners propose, bogged down when it came to the test in the miners' strike. Somehow, each group seems always to see its interests alone clearly, and can never be brought to the point of making a fight for the interests of the others involved.

It is possible, of course, that there have been instances enough of this failure of co-operation, to have taught the leaders of organized labor what is the matter with the theory. Perhaps the railroad unions and the miners can get together and stick, this time, as well in practice as in resolutions on paper. If they do, there will be a large fight next April when the coal miners' strike is to be called. It will affect every individual and every business in the country. Government will have to step in. It might be a good thing for government to start now, and avert, if possible, the confusion and distress that even two days of such a strike would be sure to cause.

Crooks

UNEMPLOYMENT frequently is blamed for the crime wave. Not so, say leading detectives and police officials. Read the news. "Six well-dressed young men, flourishing pistols, held up bank." "Payroll carrier robbed by smartly tailored gang who escape in large touring car." Most of the important stealing is being done by fast-living gangsters, habitual criminals and lounge lizards. Don't slander the jobless. Most of them are honest, though often with empty stomachs and no coal in the bin.

Forty New Yorkers are said to have died in one day from poison liquor. "Dead drunk" is correct.

All the king's horses and all the king's men can't get Humpty-Dumpty back down again.

It isn't always politeness that makes a man let a woman get on a street car first.

The girl who married to keep away from college will learn better.

Lots of people are on the right track but headed the wrong way.

Warden who arrested nine hunters was certainly a game warden.

Would you call a clock that fails to go off a false alarm?

Mary Pickford is learning to cook. Pity poor Doug.

A man with a frown had better take another look.

Snubbing a high price will make it feel cheap.

Worry killed a cat and a cat has nine lives.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The management at Hotel La Crosse has secured Walter Goetzinger, the pianist at the Majestic theater, to give concerts during the supper hour at the hotel from now on. Mr. Goetzinger will give a different program each evening.
It is probable that Jane Addams, one of the leading suffragists of the country, may speak before the newly formed La Crosse Equal Suffrage society when she starts a speaking tour of leading cities of the state in a few weeks.
February 10 will mark the twentieth anniversary of the dedication of the city hall and the seventieth anniversary of the city of La Crosse. The dedication of the city hall, which cost \$42,181, took place Wednesday, February 10, 1892.

Robert Henry, Herman Hans and Arthur Mowry have made plans for the manufacture of a new gauge for use on high priced automobiles. Their gauge is now little more than an experiment; but the men feel certain it will be a success and be used generally in the future.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Prof. Frank V. Irish of the National Anti-Cigarette league will speak at the Y. M. C. A. hall tomorrow night on "The Evils of Cigarette Smoking." He speaks here under the auspices of the Pastors' Union. It is understood some form of organization to fight the use of cigarettes will be suggested.

Farmers who come here on the ice from down river points report that the ice is thin and persons who take the short route rather than follow the road so at the risk of their lives. Yesterday a Minnesota farmer broke through the ice but he was so near to shore where the water was shallow and saved his team.

Alvin C. White, an old resident of La Crosse, died yesterday at his home there from a disease contracted in the army. He was 77 years old and was a member of John Flynn post of La Crosse. He served through the war of the rebellion.

The far roof over the ovens at the gas plant on North Third street caught fire early this morning. A quantity of pitch used in heating the coal became overheated and ignited the roof. The blaze was put out in a short time.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Mr. J. E. Totman of this city has received word that he is the winner of first prize at the convention of lumbermen at Minneapolis. He received the prize for being the most popular superintendent. His prize is a round trip ticket to the excursion to be taken by the association.

Engineer Thomas Carlisle and Fireman John Robinson of the Burlington road have been sent with an engine to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to assist the Burlington at that place.

O. C. Wall and John Stephenson are making plans for the erection of a two-story brick building on the corner of George and Gillette streets. Store rooms are to occupy the lower part and it is their intention to have the upper story made into an opera hall, with stage, etc. An opera house has long been needed in North La Crosse.

Mert Keiser, corner of George and Gohres streets, is building an ice house just back of his residence. He intends to furnish his part of the city with ice next summer.

Abe Martin



Business may finally get back to normal, but we don't believe the cotton stockin' factories'll ever open again. An onion a day'll keep the breath inspector away.

Cupid--Piano Tuner

BY FREDERICK HART

A young man clad in a dingy but serviceable suit stood outside a run-down-looking lodging house and contemplated it with distaste. At the same time he consulted a card which he held in his hand.
"It's the address all right," he muttered. "And I suppose the lady lives somewhere between the roof and the cellar. Oh, well, I started this and I suppose I'll have to finish it." With which words he mounted the porch and rang the bell.

A suspicious-looking landlady answered after an interval and demanded to know his business. The young man presented a card which read: "Piano and Musical Instruments."

Without comment on the invidious distinction drawn on the card the landlady requested his business.

"One of your lodgers has a piano of ours and I've come to tune it."

"Oh!" The landlady seemed far from satisfied but could offer no objection. "That's Miss Caruthers, Fourth floor front. Go right up."

The young man entered and mounted the stairs, which creaked. He arrived at the fourth floor front and paused.

"James Barton," he said addressing himself. "This isn't what you bargained for when you started out. However, if old maid's pianos need tuning you must do the dirty work, being-ho!" And he knocked on the door.

There was no answer. He knocked louder. Silence replied. Unwilling to think that his climb had been for nothing, he deliberately tried the door. It opened at his touch, somewhat to his surprise, and he stepped in. And what he saw sent him swiftly to the middle of the shabby little room.

On the floor, sprawled in a disorderly heap, lay a girl. She was lying on her face; masses of chestnut hair, loosened by her fall, spread themselves about her head; her arms, limp and disjointed, looking, were outstretched at queer angles. James Barton did not hesitate; in a moment he had lifted the girl's limp body and carried her to the bed which stood in one corner.

The movement seemed to rouse her. As he laid her down she stirred, came to herself, and with a quick bluish tried to sit up. The effort was too much for her, and she sunk back weakly. Barton held up an authoritative hand.

"What's the matter? Don't move—just tell me. Is there anything I can do?"

"I—I'm so hungry!"

The words seemed to be wrenched out against her will, but they conveyed a message that the young man was not slow to understand. He dashed down the stairs, passing the amazed landlady in the hall, and returned in a surprisingly short time laden with bundles.

Seemed, on his return, about to interfere, James Barton merely charged at her in such a ferocious way that she shrank back in fear; in another moment he was up the stairs and in the girl's room.

She had arranged her hair when he was gone, and the sight of the food he had brought restored her. She sat up and ate—sparingly, under his gaze, her hunger satisfied for the moment.

"I've lived here for a month," she said in answer to his question, "and I gave piano lessons. And nobody seemed to want to learn. And I had one pupil, and she would do things wrong, and one day I scolded her and she stopped the lessons. And that's all, I guess, except—how did you come here?"

"I'm from the piano company," and James Barton. "I've come to tune your piano."

"My piano! They—they took it away yesterday. There's some mistake."

"Took it away! Why, here's the address on this card, and—"

"No More Constipation or Blotchy Skin"

Want a clear, healthy complexion, regular bowels, and a perfect working liver?

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS

Copyright, 1920, Associated Editors

The Boys and Girls Newspaper

HUMOR PLAY WORK

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

Edited by John H. Miller

ONE REEL YARNS

MR. GROUNDHOG OVERSLEEPS

"Goodness gracious," spluttered Mrs. Groundhog, "to-morrow is the day you must go out and look for your shadow. I've got the alarm clock set so you can get up bright and early."

"He hum!" growled Father Groundhog, sleepily. "I've been having such a nice time sleeping here in this comfortable, cozy place all winter. I hate to get up and go out in the cold world."

"But you must!" said Mrs. Groundhog sharply.

"Oh, I know it," said Mr. Groundhog with great importance. "I have to go out to see whether we shall have fine weather or not. Every one in the world depends on me. If I should fail to go out, I couldn't, of course, see my shadow, and then there would be nothing close to it. There'd be no hope to be cold weather. It's hard to be depended on so. Sometimes I wish I was just like common folks."

"Well," smiled Mrs. Groundhog, "I notice you eat just like common folks, and you needn't put on such airs."

"A person of importance is never appreciated in his own family," said Mr. Groundhog grandly.

Mrs. Groundhog said nothing. She was tired of her husband's dignity and self-importance. She quietly turned off the alarm clock and curled up.

And that was why no one saw the Groundhog on Groundhog day. Two days later, when Mr. Groundhog woke up again, he realized that he was too late. "Now, because something was the matter with that clock, we'll not have any sunshine for a long while," he mourned.

"Nonsense," said Mrs. Groundhog. "If you'd stick your head out, you'd see the sun is shining and it is as nice weather as any one could wish."

Then indeed Mr. Groundhog looked crestfallen. Mrs. Groundhog almost felt sorry for him. He poked his head out and looked for a long time at the bright sun. When he came back he was himself again.

"I have it," he said. "I walked out in my sleep; I often stir about, you know. That explains it of course."

TO-DAY'S PUZZLE

ERAC, ETEM, MATR, CERA
Arrange each group of letters properly, and then arrange the words into square.

Answer to yesterday's: team, meal.

Accomplished

Doctor: "You cough easier this morning."
Patient: "I ought to. I've been practicing all night."

Home Talent Plays

THE TALKER

(This dialogue may be presented by two girls made up as old women. The scene is Mrs. Peabody's kitchen.)

MRS. PEABODY (bringing in the coffee pot and pouring herself a cup of coffee): Well, guess this coffee looks decent now and I can have a bit of a rest. It's surprising how dirty this kitchen gets in a short time. (She sits down by the table and places out of the window.) Oh, dear me! Here comes Mrs. Medrow across the yard. She must've smelled my coffee. Now I see where I got my arm talked off.

MRS. MEDROW: Good morning, Mrs. Peabody. Do come in and have a cup of coffee with me.

MRS. PEABODY: Well, I don't mind if I do. I just finished my pie and says I, "I'll just go over and see a minute or so with my old friend, Mrs. Peabody. I've been that busy, what with house cleaning and all, that I haven't looked in on her for many's the day." So you see, here I am. No, no. Not that much. I really shouldn't drink coffee at this time of the day, but your coffee smells so good I just can't say no. You must give me a very little, only a very little. (She sits down, with her back to the window, and Mrs. Peabody sits opposite her. They both sip the coffee.)

MRS. PEABODY: I think—

MRS. MEDROW: I know just what you're going to say. You're going to say that I'm not looking so well as I did. Every one I meet tells me that, so I guess I just look for it. And it's no wonder. I've been having such a time with my teeth. First I thought I'd have to have them all pulled, every one of them. They were in such a

state and they were making all sorts of nervous trouble. Then I went to that Dr. Whert, the new dentist, you know, and he fixed me up right. He pulled two and filled some more and gave them some treatments, and I was as good as new.

MRS. PEABODY: But—

MRS. MEDROW: Yes, I know you'd say, "But Dr. Whert has looked after your teeth for years and he ought to know more about them." You'd think so, I admit. But he's sort of an old fogey, and I'm never one to run down anything or anybody just because of being new. I'm always willing to make a change, if there's a chance of it being for the better. Well, that was really good coffee. (She sets down cup.)

MRS. PEABODY: Mrs. Medrow, you—

MRS. MEDROW: Now, don't insist on me taking another cup. No, my dear, I mustn't do it. I drink more coffee than is good for me. I never was one to drink stimulants until just lately, somehow. I always say that it is because I never touched coffee and tea that I kept my youthful complexion and vigor.

MRS. PEABODY: Just a minute, please, I—

MRS. MEDROW: No, no, I really can't. You mustn't tempt me, please. Though it's hard to say no, I have been getting such poor coffee lately. I used to buy that coffee in bulk from Taylor's all the time, and I never found any I liked better, but they've been sending me sawdust. That's all it is, just sawdust. You'd think that when I've been trading with them for years that they'd show me a little consideration at least. You'd think that if they had to get rid of that poor coffee they wouldn't shove it off on their regular customers. But that's not the way people do business. You have to watch out sharp for your own interests, because nobody's going to look after them if you don't. As I was saying to—

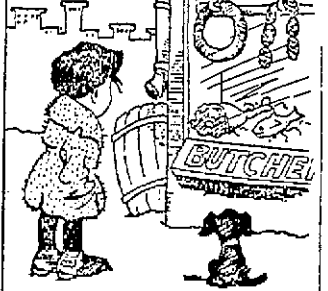
MRS. PEABODY: But—

MRS. MEDROW: Oh, I know you're one of these people that puts a lot of trust in the world and looks for silver linings and all that, but in this day and age you have to keep your eyes open.

MRS. PEABODY (very loud, to drown interruptions): Yes, that's what I've been doing, and I saw a dog get in through that hole in your screen and put at the pie on your table, and that's what I've been trying to tell you. But you needn't go home. I reckon they're gone now!

PUZZLE PICTURE—

FIND THE GROUND-HOG



Truly Delicious!

"SALADA"

Is Without Doubt "The Best."

Sold in Sealed Packages Only.

TEA

There's no self-starter on a savings account. You have to start it yourself. You not only have to start it, but you have to keep it going or it will die on you.

THE BATAVIAN NATIONAL BANK

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SAFE SINCE SIXTY-TWO.

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Your skin is your armor

Protect it with

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing

Don't neglect that itching rash, scratch, or cut—a break in the skin is dangerous. Apply Resinol and start the healing at once. Does not smart or sting.

Resinol Soap aids by preparing the skin for the Resinol medication.

A DELIGHTFUL EVENING MEAL for only 65c

Hotel La Crosse Coffee Shop.

MILWAUKEE RINK IN TROPHY CLASS AT STATE BONSPIEL

Marshall's Road Engineers St. in Curlers Meet at Portage this Week

PORTAGE, Wis., Feb. 2.—The Milwaukee Road Engineers St. curling team, which won the state bonspiel trophy last year, will be in the trophy class at the state bonspiel at Portage, Wis., this week. The team, which was coached by Marshall's Road Engineers St., won the trophy last year by defeating the Portage team in the final round. The team is composed of Marshall's Road Engineers St., and will be coached by Marshall's Road Engineers St. The team is composed of Marshall's Road Engineers St., and will be coached by Marshall's Road Engineers St.

DON WHITE, PURDUE STAR, CALLED PRO AND DISQUALIFIED

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 2.—Don S. White, an eastern conference basketball star, was disqualified from further athletic competition at Purdue university for playing semi-professional basketball and football. The disqualification of White, who was a star at Purdue, was announced by the faculty athletic committee. White was disqualified for playing semi-professional basketball and football. The disqualification of White, who was a star at Purdue, was announced by the faculty athletic committee.



Billy Evans says

Without a good infield a ball club hasn't much chance to get anywhere. Most essential to a good infield is a shortstop and second baseman. The Detroit team had trouble with these two spots last year, and as a result the Tigers didn't do very well.

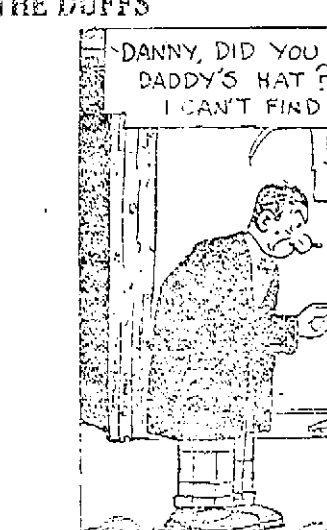
Charley Moll Being Groomed For Ball Post

The Milwaukee Sentinel carried the following account of Charley Moll, one time connected with baseball here: Charley Moll, who has helped many striving young athletes over the main league hurdles, has been named as the new coach of the Milwaukee team. Moll is a veteran, and has played third base for such a long time that Moll will undoubtedly do his job. Moll is a veteran, and has played third base for such a long time that Moll will undoubtedly do his job.

THE AFFAIRS OF JANE



THE DUFFS



GOLF IS IN HIGH FAVOR WITH STAR BALL PLAYERS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES

BY BILLY EVANS
What does the professional ball player think of golf?
I prefer particularly to the major league stars, since they are regarded as the cream of the baseball talent. Two years ago, at that question was put to some major league stars, he would first give a very careful answer to the person who made the remark. That would be to determine the sanity of the individual. After having satisfied himself on that point he would probably give his system of hand signals. This would indicate that he believed some one was trying to fool him.

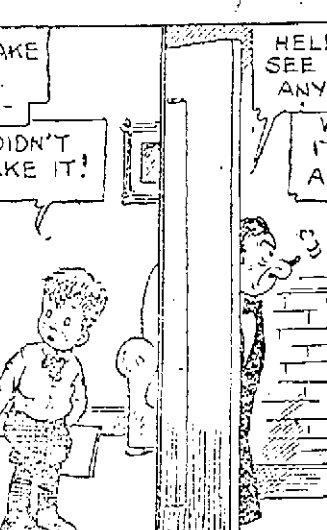
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CHEERFUL NEWS FOR ART



TOM NOW HAS A SOFT DERBY



COMMERCIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score. Includes names like The National Gauge, Auto Supply, and Big Jo's.

STAMPING AND TOOL

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score. Includes names like Myers, Soule, Thomas, Keller, and Handicap.

AUTO SUPPLY

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score. Includes names like Black, Wallace, Roth, and Handicap.

BIG JO

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score. Includes names like Jim Kahat, W. Tapan, J. Torrance, and Handicap.

MONTAGUE

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score. Includes names like Shuda, A. Klawitter, Formanek, and Handicap.

WEAVERS

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score. Includes names like Reimers, Widland, Schwabach, and Handicap.

WESTBY CITY TEAM TAKES GAMES FROM TOMAH AND VIROQUA



WESTBY CITY TEAM TAKES GAMES FROM TOMAH AND VIROQUA

Win from Cardinals at Home and Defeat Viroqua on Lateral's Floor, 26 to 12
WESTBY, Wis.—The local basketball aggregation defeated the Tomah Cardinals in a fast clean game on the lateral floor Saturday by a score of 26 to 12. Fairly strong defensive work by both teams prevented large scores.

FORTY TEAMS FROM JANESVILLE BOWL IN STATE TOURNAMENT

MADISON, Wis.—Forty Janesville teams enter the state bowling tournament Thursday set on winning prize money, and in addition to tournament for 1923. They are carrying on a contest to swing the next year's event from Green Bay, which is also intent upon being host to the bowlers.

SWENSON HARDWARE COMPANY WINS TWO

The Swenson Hardware company won two out of three games from the shoe hospital team at the Vokes alley Tuesday evening. The scores: SWENSON HARDWARE CO. 158-149 165-157

Attention Shoe Skaters

Let us sharpen your shoe skates. We use the regular Nestor-Johnson shoe skate holder and oil stone. Campbell's Cycle Agency 227 No. 3rd St. Phone 82.

JACK DEMPSEY DEMANDS BIG WAD OF COIN TO ENGAGE IN BATTLE WITH WILLS FOR WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP



JACK DEMPSEY DEMANDS BIG WAD OF COIN TO ENGAGE IN BATTLE WITH WILLS FOR WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW YORK.—Jack Kearns admitted Wednesday that Harry Wills was the logical man to give his championship, Jack Dempsey, a real battle. Incidentally Kearns allowed that he would be ready to talk turkey the moment some promoter showed himself with an attractive purse, but that it would have to be more than \$200,000.

Figures it Real Fight

"We have never attempted to dodge a match with Wills and have all along insisted that if there came a time when the public demanded a fight between the champion and Wills we would be ready to take on Wills," said Kearns. "I believe that Wills and Dempsey would provide one of the greatest fights that ever took place. However, I am not so sure that this is the proper time to agitate such a match. I may be mistaken in that. There seems to be thousands of people all over the country who entertain the opinion that Wills can beat Dempsey."

1922

will mean nothing to the untreated man who does not prepare himself to become skilled in some trade or profession. The Barber Trade offers splendid opportunities. High salaries or start in business for yourself with small capital. Now is the time to act. Our enlarged location offers latest equipment and methods of instruction. Write for Free Illustrated catalog today.

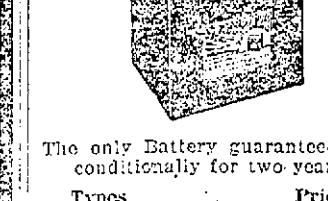
TWIN CITY BARBER COLLEGE

204 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Battery and Electric Service Station

Now on Main Floor. Drive in State St. entrance for free water and tests and learn about the famous

RAY STORAGE BATTERY

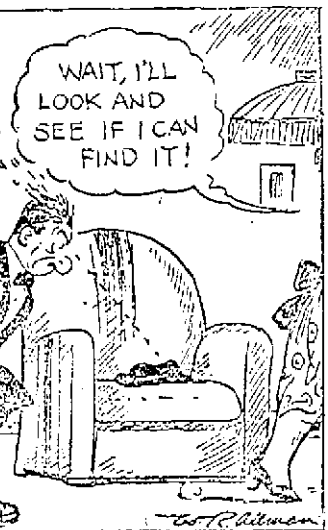


The only Battery guaranteed unconditionally for two years. Types Prices 6-Volt 11-Plate \$30.00 6-Volt 13-Plate \$34.80 12-Volt 7-Plate \$41.00 f. o. b. La Crosse, Wis. More Service—Less Money. All makes of Batteries charged, repaired and winter storage. EISEN & PHILIPS FIREPROOF GARAGE Cor. 2nd and State Sts. Phone 61.

BY YOUNG



BY ALLMAN



La Crosse Army and Navy Store

On Sale Tomorrow and Saturday AT THE La Crosse Army and Navy Store 308 SOUTH FOURTH STREET

Last chance to get a good O. D. Shirt. Double elbow, lined chest, any size at each \$2.80

And a good pair of WORK PANTS, at only a pair \$1.55

You can buy a good weight RIBBED UNION SUIT for only a suit \$1.25

U. S. Army Officers' DRESS SHOES, value \$10 for only at per pair. \$4.75

Hundreds and Hundreds of Other Items At Sensational Low Prices At the La Crosse Army Store

POLITICS MAY HOLD UP CONSTRUCTION OF NEW U. W. HOSPITAL

MILWAUKEE, Wis., With the transfer of \$102,000 from the soldiers' national bonus fund to the service recognition fund Thursday, \$1,117,000 is available for construction of the new hospital, and for construction of the institution this year.

Development of a four-year medical course at the University of Wisconsin is dependent upon completion of a \$1,000,000 appropriation of the legislature in June, Governor E. L. Phillips, which is being advised that by authorizing rived at.

Cellulose in the Corncob Pile Methods of obtaining valuable materials from corncobs have been worked out in the laboratory and have next legislative. Last what position worked out in the laboratory and have next legislative. Last what position worked out in the laboratory and have next legislative.

Adhesives, cellulose, fulfur and similar substances are produced and the supply of corncobs is almost limitless.

Foreign Vessels Carry 70 Per Cent of Recent estimates state that for the vessels are carrying 70 per cent of imports and exports of the United States.

COOPER'S CASINO

CONTINUOUS SHOW DAILY 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Bargain Prices—10c and 22c

FINAL SHOWING TODAY

JACK HOXIE

—IN—

"The Broken Spur"

PARAMOUNT MAGAZINE

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

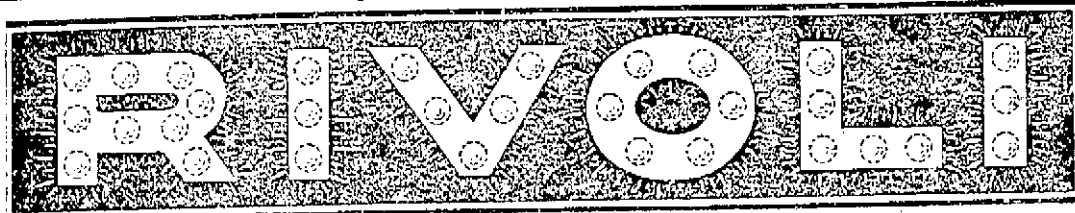
"WHAT DO MEN WANT?"

The great Lois Weber production.

MACK SENNETT COMEDY.

TODAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Come On In—
The Fun's Fine.



Superb Theatre
and
Photoplays.

Oh! The Old Swimmin' Hole! When you last saw the place. The Scenes were all changed like the change in your face. The Bridge of the Railroad now crosses the spot. Where the old Divin' Log lays sunk and Fergot.

But you can go back to the days all too few. When the old Swimmin' Hole was the Whole World to you. It's here with its ripples and Symmore Tree. And Charlie Ray's you—just as you uster be.

All the Joys of
James
Whitcomb
Riley's
Old Home Poem.

ADDED ATTRACTION
"BROWNIE"
THE DOG COMEDIAN
—IN—
"AROUND CORNERS"

WALTER'S POPULAR
SONG REVUE

FOR EVERY MAN WHO EVER RAN BAREFOOTED—FOR EVERY GIRL WHO HATED PIG TAIL BRAIDS.

CHARLES RAY

As "Ezra" just plain boy, wholesome and mischievous—the sort of character you love to see him portray, in



"The Old Swimmin' Hole"

Shown for the FIRST TIME
in This City.

It lifts you out of yourself so completely that once again you are re-enacting the scenes of your own childhood and are wending your way through the meadows of memory.

TOLD WITHOUT
A WORD!

Can you imagine an entire feature running along smoothly without a "sub-title", yet forming a perfect continuity? It is an achievement.

THE "OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE" IS THE FIRST PICTURE TO INTRODUCE THIS INNOVATION.

PRICES
Children, 10c No tax
Matinee, 25c Adults
Nights 30c Plus tax

AN OPEN LETTER

TO THE PEOPLE OF LA CROSSE

"HAIL THE WOMAN"

the photo-drama which is to be presented at the Rivoli theater Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Feb. 5, 6, 7, 8, is in our estimation one of the greatest dramatic achievements in the history of motion photography.

We make this statement with full knowledge of what the public demands and we back this statement with the assurance that we will gladly refund the money you pay to see this picture if you are dissatisfied.

"HAIL THE WOMAN" is built upon a theme that reaches in and grips both the heart and mind of those who see it. This theme is wonderfully interpreted in every portion of the production. It is declared to be the best picture ever produced by Thomas H. Ince, master of the art of cinematography.

There is an air of everyday life about "HAIL THE WOMAN" that challenges attention and holds it. In fact the spectator wonders at times if he is not looking at some of his own self on the screen.

Written by C. Gardiner Sullivan, the story presents a vitally human document, interpreted by a cast that performs brilliant work individually and perfect team work collectively. And, amid the excellent work of all other players, THEODORE ROBERTS stands out, giving a performance that will rank among the finest pieces of character work that has ever been screened.

Around FLORENCE VIDOR, who becomes in this picture one of the most remarkable figures of sympathy the screen has ever seen, Mr. Ince builds the thought that woman is essentially brutally treated by men whose creed is "Fathers and Sons First."

Assuring you again of our willingness to refund your money should you be dissatisfied with "HAIL THE WOMAN," we remain

RIVOLI—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday, Feb. 5, 6, 7, 8.

Respectfully,

LA CROSSE THEATERS CO.
Frank Koppelberger, Mgr.



LACROSSE THEATRE

FRIDAY NIGHT at 8:15

Finest Musical Show on Tour.

The
**FANCHON
& MARCO**
MUSICAL HILARITY



"SUN-KIST"

WITH
DELL CHAIN—DON BARCLAY
SI LAYMAN AND HELEN KLING AND
ORIGINAL BEAUTY CHORUS
OF CALIFORNIA SUNKIST GIRLS
Seats now—75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and a few at \$2.50.
Plus War Tax

MAJESTIC

Today Friday Saturday

Hall's Minstrels

INCLUDING
**HALL and
LORRAINE**
Singing Act.

A Miniature
MINSTREL

INCLUDING
TED CONNELL
Silver Voiced Tenor.

—AND—
**VODVIL
REVUE**

CORNFED
Billy Williams
and
Grover La Rose
Comedians.

MARY THURMAN WM. RUSSELL

"The Lady From Longacre"

A COMEDY DRAMA of a democratic aristocrat. There is a double romance in the story which is filled with the liveliest sort of action and has a climax which is a genuine surprise.

MUSIC BY THE

BEYERSTEDTS

CAN'T BE BEAT.

Prices: Children, 10c; Adults, Balcony, 25c; Matinee, Lower Floor, 30c; Nights, Lower Floor, 40c—Plus tax.

